# FAREWELL TO ALL INDOOR ATHLETICS

### Minor Sports Have Been Laid Aside by the Big Colleges.

By Edward R. Bushnell.

Farewell was said to indoor athletics at every big university in the country during the last week. With few exceptions the minor sports have now been laid aside, and from this time on three of the majors-base ball, rowing and track athletics-will occupy the center of the stage. At most of the big universities some attention will be devoted to spring foot ball, but this sport will not be allowed to interfere with the three mentioned. Fortunately for all teams the weather has been such this month in base ball, track athletics and rowing that the big teams are farther advanced than is usual at this time of the year. It may be safely said that those opponents of strenuous athletics for the indoor season have achieved their ambition in so far as this was to reduce the excitement attending winter competition. Although quite as many sports were fostered as usual, none of the champion-ship fights was attended with the same spectacular interest as featured them a year ago, for instance. This was emphatically the case with basket ball, the fight for which was comparatively tame.

A most peculiar feature of the closing of the season for minor sports was that four universities were practically tied for first honors. These were Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Harvard. In ten sports in which championships have already been settled Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia are tled with two points each, while Harvard has a score of one and a half. If the championship in each sport is counted as one point the score s as follows:

#### Different Leaders.

Basket ball......Columbia
Cuess......Pennsylvania, Princeton Hockey Harvard
Tennis Pennsylvania, Harvard
Wrestling Yale
Swimming Pennsylvania

Without doubt, Columbia's winning of the basket ball championship was the most notable victory of the indoor season. Columbia went through the season with the loss of only a single game, that the final one of the year with Pennsylvania. It is true that there was no intercollegiate schedule, but in spite of this the New Yorkers made the best showing of the considerable disappointment felt over the fact that Columbia and Chicago, the latter the western champions, did not meet in a post-season series for the national championship, a title which Chicago won from Pennsylvania the year previous.
Columbia's second championship was
won in gymnastics. This was the first time that Columbia had won the championship in this sport in four years. In

first nonors, for, judging from the work half a point. of the Quaker chessmen in the interna- The champions lost only one match dur-

Quakers Good Swimmers.

good swimmers. It is peculiar of swimming that when it has been mastered usually keeps it up either as a recreation or to become proficient in it. Besides swimming and chess Pennsylvania divided honors with Harvard in tennis, the chamber of the chamber of the following resolution was adopted:

the steps to be taken in relation thereto. C. W. Macara presided.

After an hour's discussion of the question the following resolution was adopted:

in co-operation with countries of the contraction with contr pionship in which was held last fall. Harvard won the championship in

hockey after a strenuous campaign. The institutions seem to enjoy a monopoly in this winter sport. It thrives only with difficulty in the universities farther south. For the fifth year in succession Yale carried off the wrestling championships. Not since the intercollegiate association MEDICAL TRAINING NEEDS in this sport was formed has any other college won the title. Yale also made a clean sweep of the golf tournament which was held last fall.

Of the other minor sports Cornell was supreme in cross country running. For the ninth time the Ithacans won the championship in this sport. In fact, only once has Cornell failed to win this event. That was in 1901, when Yale and Penn-sylvania both finished ahead of the Itha-

West Point proved to be quite as proficient in fencing as Cornell in cross country running. It is seldom that the military cadets have been beaten with the

A final summary of the scores by points follows: Yale, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Columbia, 2; Harvard, 1½; Cornell, 1; West Point, 1: Princeton, 1/2 Legislating Against Kicking Game. Special Cablegram to The Star.

Will the drop or place kick ever be points. Thus we have seen the field educational work in China. goal reduced to five, four and three points in successive stages.

four points. That kept down scores by kicking for a few years. Last fall this manner of scoring became so frequent the Chinese. and annoying that the gridiron legislators

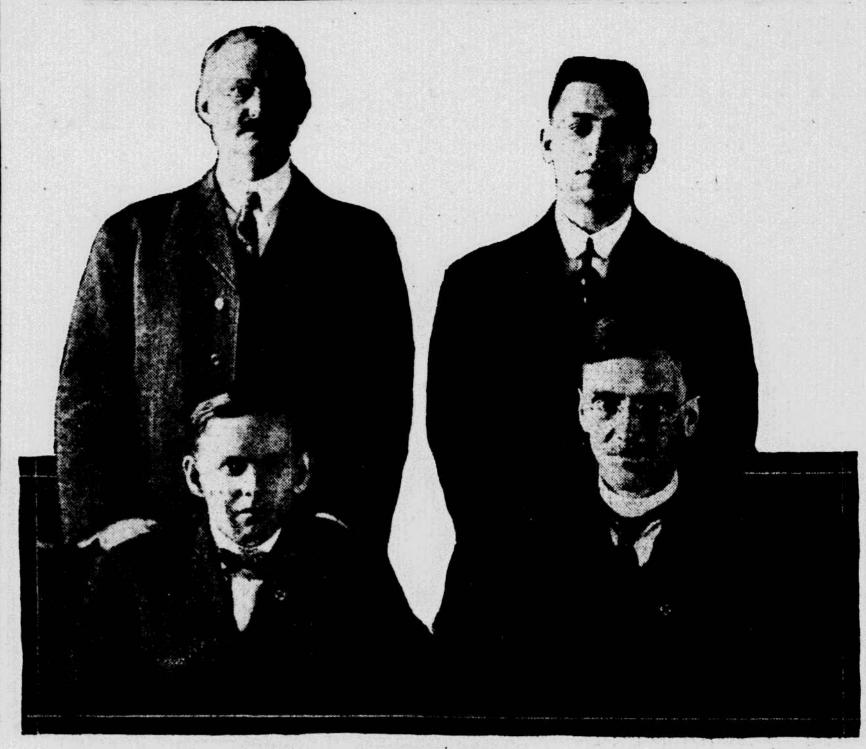
tion. If precedent counts for anything medical practice among the people. then it may be assumed that the drop and place kick will be left unharmed just so long as it is not used with too much frequency. In other words, the committee has put a premium on not using the kicking game.

A few years ago a great hue and cry the rule makers succumbed to the de-mand and introduced the forward pass dents." and other novelties to open up the game and make it more interesting to the the kicking department. If there is an increase in proficiency in kicking goals from field the chances are that such the committee earnestly hope that the goals then count for two points, then one, with the prospect that some day this this head by the equipment of a central manner of scoring will become so an-noying that it will be made illegal.

Any one who is familiar with the kicking game in the eastern colleges knows that one of the complaints made against modern coaching is the lack of attention paid to drop and place kicking. Kicking can be made a most exact science and deserves just as fair treatment at the hands of the rule makers as any other

method of scoring. The changes in the rules governing the forward pass are of slight importance, but they lighten the burden of the officials by the creation of the dead zone. It is today, but the depression is not con-It is evident by their lack of action on the point that the general public will the output has been reduced by organized industry in the land will be apparent at shave to find some other method to make short-time working. itself heard if it expects the committee A special meeting of the American sec- ical campaign has already begun, and one to provide for the numbering of players. tion of the general committee of the Fed- can already detect new social results.

## DEPARTMENT CHESS CHAMPIONS



INTERIOR TEAM.

Left to right, front row-W. R. Pratt, F. B. Walker. Back row-J. C. Boyken, N. Cohen

# INTERIORS ARE

season and deserved the title. There was Finish One Point Ahead of Agriculture, With Printing Office Close Third.

tached by the college world to the gymnastic title, but the sport has been strengthening its hold and bids fair to rival more strengthening its hold and bids f Pennsylvania won its points in three ernment Printing Office each made a often unable to place a representative and accuracy. It is, therefore, not very sports-chess, swimming and tennis. Were game, though unavailing, effort to wrest side in the field, and so its real strength surprising that up to date white has won it not for the fact that there are two the title from them, the former finishing chess tournaments, which makes it neces- just one point behind the winners, while sary for each to be counted as half a point. Pennsylvania would be entitled to the Printers lost second place by only above are as follows:

tional cable tournament and on other ing the season, this being the opening occasions, they are entitled to the prefice defeated them 3 to 1. The remaining point in their lost column consists of two Quakers made almost a clean draws with Agriculture. The last named sweep of the swimming championships. team likewise lost only one match-to It is interesting to note in this connec- Treasury-but had to be content with four tion that Pennsylvania men attribute much of their prowess in this sport to the fact that swimming is compulsory at Pennsylvania. No man at the Quaker interval of their case, causing one-structured in the large and the property of the provided in the large and the provided in t

named as well as with War-Navy and C. Independent Bureaus. The last mentioned result was, of course, one of the surprises of the season.

In view of the fact that the three leading teams, as shown by the standing below, outdistanced the rest of the field, it may be of interest to see how they fared in the contests among themselves. Of the four matches thus played Interior won one, lost one and drew two; Agri- N culture won one and drew three, and Printing Office won one, lost two and The percentages resulting

was seldom evidenced.

individual scores of .500 per cent and

Summ	
Interior (A).	War-Navy. Snell
Final Team	Standing.
Interior (A)	Won. Lost. 9 2 8 3

Individual Scores.

Halstead, Treasury ..... 6 J. U. McCormick, G. P. O. 6 Fred L. Arends, G. P. O. 7 J. S. Kistler, G. P. O. 51/2 S. G. Bursley, Inde. Bureaus 5 J. Cannon. Treasury 11/2 P. H. Moore, War-Navy 11/2 N. C. Murray, Agriculture 1 Rice Gambit Tourney.

activity has been manifeste these scores would place Agriculture first, ing the week by the contestants for the to the announcement that four more with .625; Interior second, with .500, and annual Rice championship. The complipreadnoughts may possibly, under cer-Of the remaining teams in the league cations of this fascinating opening are not tain circumstances, be laid down, because race two only showed ability to give the yet, however, sufficiently understood by this clause is regarded as a worthless Special Cablegram to The Star. leaders any serious trouble; these were the players to make the games as even War-Navy and Treasury. The former as they should be, and as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered a speech to the line of Monaco delivered as they should be, and as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as peech to the line of Monaco delivered as they should be, and as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as peech to the line of Monaco delivered as they should be, and as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as they should be as a consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as the consequence which demands the absolute maintenance of Monaco delivered as the consequence which are the consequence which are the consequence which demands the consequence which are the consequence whi only ten and one-half games against The summaries, final team standing and twenty-nine and one-half by black.

over the other competitors at the present o handling of the Jasnogrodsky defense has cordance with the necessities of modern own advantage.

been so clever that the gambit has suffered severely at his hands. Only own advantage, warfare, she has not the trained crews. In his address fered severely at his hands. Only once has the attack held its own against him and this game ended in a draw. Next to Landry the most prominent scorers are Adams and Pratt. The standing of all contestants with scores of .500 per cent and upward is as

follows:

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•	Rob	erts														71/2	61/2	.5

"That the secretary be instructed to is- chambers or agriculture, will be an active sue a circular to the section of the mem- force in elections in rural constituencies, bers of the federation using American will have considerable funds to enforce its cotton for the purpose of ascertaining will and sufficient numbers to compel the their view on the question of organized selection of suitable candidates. Another force will be active in local

settlement having been reached by agree- President James Tells of Development of Illinois University.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Chancellor Henry What is described as a sort of wake M. MacCracken of New York University was held on the removal home of the and President Edmund J. James of the body of a Gloucestershire man who had University of Illinois were the guests of died of smallpox, and this case has led honor at the sixth annual banquet of the Illinois University Alumni of New York, A startling story was told by Dr. Sweet- held here at the Hotel Manhattan toing, local government board inspector, night. President James, who came, all at a meeting of the Bristol poor law the way from Urbana, Ill., to be present, was given a hearty welcome.

officers was held. Charles G. Armstrong was elected president, Alfred Fellheimer goal hereafter shall count only three \$500,000 for medical training and other tacts had arisen from a common lodging vice president and W. H. Rothgeb secre-

President James in his address told of the enormous growth of the University come from the country parish of Wick, of Illinois from 1,075 students in 1896 in Gloucestershire. It was wrongly to nearly 5,000 at the present time. He diagnosed, but he did not think any blame attached to the doctors, because it was a propriation from \$1,152,000 in 1903 to \$2,rare form of smallpox. It was admitted 207,790 in 1909 and said that the present the city's eastern horders, the result of year 1909-11 would be \$4,000,...0. He said the removal being that the ambulance he hoped before long the budget would

the recent passage of a bill in Congress

The ambulance which had been used President James on the completion of to take the Wick man to the hospital twenty-five years of service in college

Praise of Bad Weather.

States weather bureau, said in a recent letter that bad weather did men good. It is proposed also to develop a medical tory powers in regard to vaccination The struggle with snow blizzards, cyclones and hot waves sharpened their minds.

he said. "But those northwest winds of the Maine coast bring down the invigorating fresh air, and New England pro-"They are, the New Englanders, such

other from Dark Harbor, playing at housecleaning. "On a line in the garden they had all

the carpets and draperies and rugs of Washington girl's bad-boy brother came "The Washington girl began to cry with rage and despair, but the little New Engiander—she briskly gather up the scattered treasures, smiled and said: "'Oh, never mind. Let's just play Jim-



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### LACKS THE MEN TO MAN THEM

BERLIN'S VIEW OF BRITAIN'S PROPOSED BATTLESHIPS.

Shortcoming of King Edward's Navy Is Declared Well Known to German Government.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

BERLIN, April 3.-German naval experts are by no means deeply impressed DELIVERS REMARKABLE TALK by the British naval estimates. The conviction exists here that the number of new ships to be laid down by England during the coming financial year barely suffices to maintain the two-power standsuffices to maintain the two-power stand-

nificent fleet, built of the finest material games he has played except one, and his and equipped in every respect in ac-

> to man them. No British Supremacy.

so absolute in reality as it is on paper. Itry, relying on our justice and wisdom. Bocker-Entirely; his chauffeur won't let him use it at all.-New York Sun.

conditions.

Immense sums devoted to new Dreadnoughts are, therefore, regarded as so much waste because no provision has been made to supply the men whose efsomething of a chimera.

### PRINCE OF MONACO RENEGES

REVERSING HIMSELF.

ard. No serious significance is attached Concession on Assuming Powers me. I am proud to have been born on Now Extends Same to 1960.

These provincial terms for more markable in many respects. When he charms, which were once as popular as ecncession for the gambling room till different England from the one we insafeguard the national interests.

Safeguard the national interests.

According to the information of Ger- 1911. "It is wrong, shamefully wrong," habit now. So do charms "to render a man experts, the weakness of the British he used to say, "for the dead to govern man or woman insensible to torture," A. E. Landry has a commanding lead failure to provide trained crews to man the living." But when he wanted money though advice to seven-year-old children the new battleships. The opinion prevails a few weeks ago he extended the conceswriting. He has, however, singularly here that while Britain possesses a mag-enough drawn the black in all of the nificent fleet, built of the finest material son but probably his son's son for his French book of spells gives an interest-

> The dangerous weakness of the British time is in a peculiar position. Besides and his feete on earth." If this was navy in this respect is well known to the round our own existences, it is a ques- rick and a few others escape the stake? German government, and leads German tion also of the interests of a large naval men to conclude that the British number of foreigners who have settled supremacy in the North sea would not be down with their fortunes in our coun- auto?

tleship laid down by Britain is practically fact that we have, during the course useless unless provision be made at the of centuries, become rich and flourishsame time to train the full complement ing, without an equal in the history of of crews to handle them under war other nations, proves that your princes have led you the right way.

Jollies the Populace.

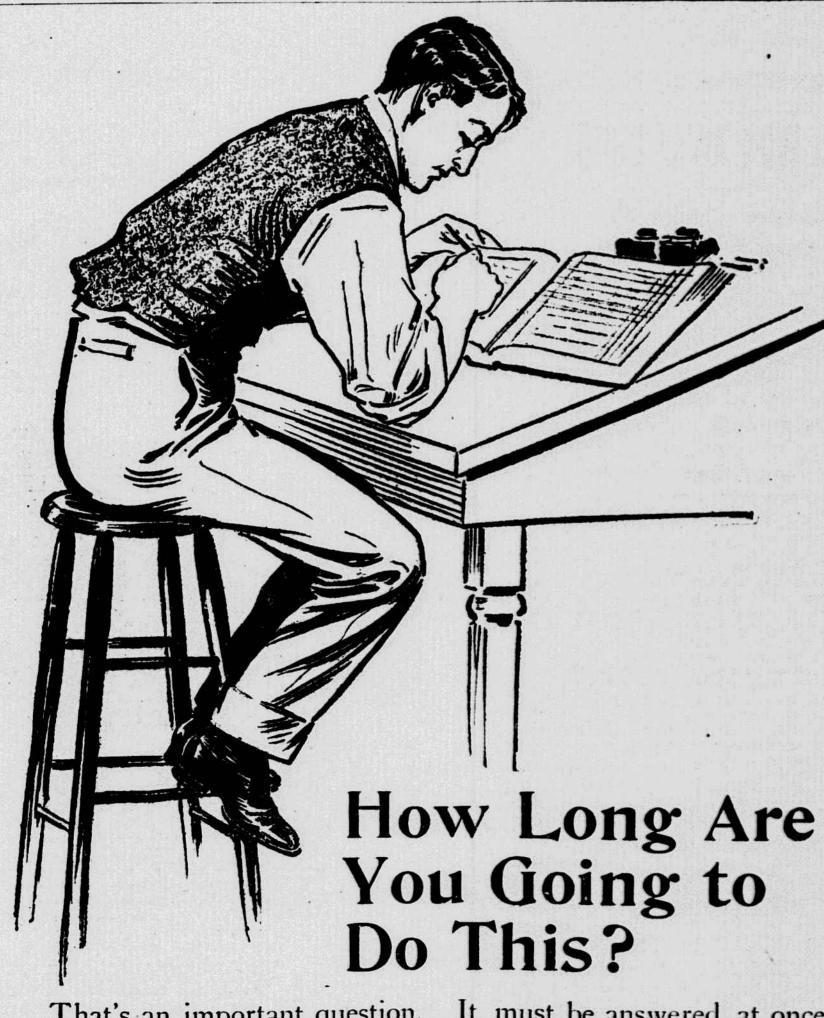
"Truly, no Monegasque of the old stock can forget the glorious and fortunate hisficiency transforms them into useful can forget the glorious and fortunate his-weapons of war. For this and other tory of the principality. I despise the lies reasons, therefore, the British naval which are such an important feature of power is regarded by the Germans as politics. I shall only lead you to noble battles, for I do not possess the ways or means suitable to conquer enemies with Machiavellian acuteness; come to me. therefore, without fear; you will always find me prepared to listen to your wishes. You can count on the continuation of my faithful services, for I am above all the vanities of this world.

"I am proud of the position I occupy and of the honor shown to my person; a this old beloved rock, which I have brought to its present flourishing condition. What was it formerly, and what is

### Old Herbal Charms.

Monegasques a few days ago which is re- History lurks in many of the old herba! son, but probably his son's son for his French book of spells gives an interest-In his address the prince said: "The ed with the blood of a female lapwing." will cause the drinkers "to believe themlaw is the first guaranty of order and selves witches, so that one shall believe justice. Our country at the present of the other that his head is in heaven the national interests, which turn witcheraft, how did Shakespeare and Her-

Knicker-Did Jones lose control of his



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tinal battle was once more between Harvard and Dartmouth. These two northern gency Appeal Committee.

Education for Awakened Nation Its Greatest Deficiency.

SLACK

Corpse-Opposition to Vaccination-New Agrarian Party.

LONDON, April 3.-The China emerlegislated out of existence? This is a gency appeal committee, of which Sir fair question in view of the action of the Robert Hart is chairman, has issued an rules committee in deciding that a field appeal to the British people for a fund of December and three deaths. Twelve con-

The committee points out that China is Ten years ago a field goal, whether now a nation awake and seeking from drop or from placement, counted five the west help in refashioning her institupoints. Then, because some of the small- tions and in the education of her children. er colleges developed a kicker or two who scored on the big ones, the rule makers got revenge on the kicking institutions oping medical, normal and theological edby reducing the value of the field goal to ucation and the translation of the best to Cossham District Hospital, just within request for the university's budget for the

"In China at the present time trained thought it time to turn their attention medical men are only provided for the once more to this method of scoring and navy and a portion of the army. The four hours of being admitted to the the board of trustees is empowered to cut the value of a goal so made to three first and most urgent need of China, there- hospital, and then the body was taken adopt any means, to acquire professors lt is a serious question in the minds of a good many persons not on the rules committee whether this is wise legislation. If precedent counts for anything

"Medical schools have been formed in connection with a few mission hospitals, but it is now recognized that a combined had been also used for thirty-eight work. effort should be made to raise to a commanding position four of these medical He recommended the guardians to take schools, centrally situated, in four diviwas raised for a more open game. Even shall be competent to give a full and ade-

spectators. Now they have reversed equipment to the highest modern standthemselves on this point by preventing and. The committee propose to appeal not follow the example of Gloucester, gave them backbone. the further opening of the game through provisionally for \$200,000 for this scheme. The revolution in China has been chiefly manifest in the realm of education, and

university. Depression at Lancashire.

The two months' stoppage in the cotton superstition. trade, the organized short time which preceded it and the lessening of working tion for providing extra facilities for hours by individual firms at the present time have not relieved to an appreciable cashire staple industry. There are em- the other a sailor, are reported in Lon- those pretty things in the dust. ployers who declare unhesitatingly the don. trade was never in a worse position than

short-time working. short-time working by closing your mills rate, the laborers' association will run each Saturday and Monday, or its equiva-lent, to the end of Whit week?" candidates from their own ranks, solely on a land ticket, to drive the councils Twenty-eight mills are affected. The into an active land policy. operatives have not long resumed work after the general stoppage. They are now receiving the reduced wages over which the fight with the masters arose, a

ing to a reduction this month. Wake Spreads Smallpox.

to the spread of the disease in Bristol.

guardians specially convened to consider the situation. Dr. Sweeting explained to been unshipping barley, and possibly the poration, was toastmaster, disease might have been brought from the east of Europe.

There had been twenty-three cases since

there might be other cases arising from Then there was the case which had

other cases before it was disinfected.

immediate steps to promote vaccina-Dr. Sweeting added that if the guardians refused to put in force the statu-

Opposition to Vaccination.

which was ruined for years

D. W. Poole stated the position for the anti-vaccinationists amid laughter and interruption. He protested against tion. incurring a huge expenditure to perpetuate a useless rite and a stinking little girls, one from Washington, the vaccination and revaccination was de-

England is to have an agrarian party. Westminster. Indeed, a very keen polit- my was a high wind.'

"Are you willing to join in organized elections. In the eastern counties, at any

GREAT GROWTH SHOWN.

David B. Carse, retiring president of the guardians that the original importa- the alumni, formerly on the advisory tion was through a dock laborer, who had committee of the United States Steel Cor-After the dinner the annual election of

President James said that by virtue of

WILLIS L. MOORE, chief of the United

"New England's weather is the worst." vides the stamina of the American na-

feated, the voting being sixteen for and their dolls' house hung to air, when the twenty-six against. Two cases of smallextent the great depression in the Lan- pox, one victim being an Italian and and gave the line a jerk and upset all

(Copyright, 1909, by Estelle Klauder.) Certainly the confusion on this point is enough to warrant some action on the sociation was held in Manchester recently a strong agricultural party, which will people fortitude, but as a matter of fact to consider the present state of trade and vote solidly on all essential land ques-